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VOLUME VII

THE

NUMBER 7

ALUMNI REVIEW

APRIL, 1919

OPINION AND COMMENT

A Lesson From Industry—Capital Stock Increased
—From \$87,500 to \$290,000 in Six Years—Meet-
ing the Issue—Not an Efficiency Expert—
Office Machinery—University Salaries
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TEN CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS

Members of 1859, 1869, 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904,
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FOLK DRAMAS PRESENTED

The "Carolina Playmakers" Appears in Three
Interesting Productions

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



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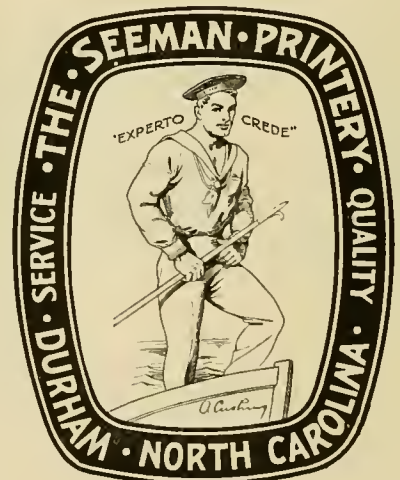
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VII

APRIL 1919

Number 7

OPINION AND COMMENT

Recently our attention has been sharply drawn to a maxim of the industrial world that "nothing is so constant in industry as change." Every day better methods of doing things are sought; useless motion is eliminated; old machinery is scrapped; and new machinery is devised. The constant goal is increased efficiency as to quantity and quality of production.

We are aware that an educational institution cannot be operated as a modern factory. Industrial methods cannot be slavishly followed. Exact business standards cannot be strictly applied. Far from it; and, let us make it clear, we do not so much as imply that they can be. But we are sure that an educational institution can profit by taking stock of its methods and instituting, when necessary, thorough-going reorganization.

With this thought in mind, THE REVIEW repeats the general statement which it made in the March issue, namely, that greatly increased responsibilities have been placed upon the University. Furthermore, it says with all the emphasis of which it is capable that it is the University's unescapable duty to face the situation clearly and to adopt such new policies and methods as will satisfy the demands which the State is today making upon Alma Mater.

□ □ □

In reaching this conclusion we have been influenced by two convincing facts: (1) The ending of the war has suddenly brought us face to face with new problems to the solution of which our educational machinery must be directed; (2) Our capital stock has been greatly increased and must, accordingly, be made to yield the special dividends in training, character, and illumined service which North Carolina and the Nation require of us.

□ □ □

This first fact requires no explanation; we cannot escape it even if we tried. To understand this second fact, this fact of greatly increased capital stock with its accompanying requirements of commensurate dividends, it may be necessary to glance back over the income sheets for

A LESSON FROM INDUSTRY

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED

FROM \$87,500
TO \$290,000
IN SIX YEARS

the past six years. At the end of 1912, Carolina was receiving from the State a maintenance fund of \$87,500 annually. The General Assembly for 1913—March six years ago—increased this amount to \$95,000 and appropriated \$50,000 annually for two years for buildings. In March, 1915, it increased the maintenance fund to \$115,000 and cut the building appropriation to \$30,000 annually. In 1917 it added \$50,000 to the maintenance fund and placed the building fund at \$100,000 annually for five years. And just recently it added another \$50,000 for maintenance, making the present income from the State for this purpose \$215,000 with \$100,000 for buildings for the remaining three years of the five-year period. And, in addition to this, the Bingham bequest of \$75,000 annually, though still in the hands of the Bingham trustees, and at present in litigation, has been announced and is being checked against, making a possible total of \$290,000 when all becomes available.

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THE REVIEW is aware that the University is attempting, at least in part, to meet the increased responsibility and that it senses the necessity for alertness incident to the world changes wrought by the war. The adoption of the three term system with intensification of courses, the authorization of the establishment of a School of Commerce, of the securing of directors of health and music, of the addition of instructors in various departments,—all strikingly evidence this. But with this done, there remains the necessity for a very much more thoroughgoing study of the entire University and a very much more complete functioning on its part here upon the campus and in the life of the State.

□ □ □

THE REVIEW holds no certificate as a qualified efficiency expert. However, it is an interested on-looker and believes that by overhauling present machinery, by making certain constructive readjustments, and by expanding in certain new directions, the University can materially add to the service it is rendering. Therefore this long preamble.

MEETING THE ISSUE

NOT AN EFFI- CIENCY EXPERT

and the following suggestions to the particular parties concerned and the University as a whole.

First of all, we believe an enlarged field of opportunity lies waiting at the doors of the Schools of Education and Medicine. Through the action of the recent Legislature, unusually broad foundations were laid for the advancement of public education and public physical welfare in North Carolina. Similarly, Congress has shown, through a number of bills, its interest in both these subjects as matters of national concern. State and the Nation are a unit in their attitude to ignorance and disease. These blighting curses must be fought to a finish and North Carolina and the Union must be saved from them. It is obvious that the University can and must assist in carrying out these fundamental policies. The complete scene should be clearly visualized, and if equipment and men are lacking, they should be supplied to the fullest extent possible.

In the second place, we believe that the University should clearly define its policy as to the increasingly important subject of engineering. In this varied field, as in the fields of business and commerce, a new era is at hand. Highways, railroads, wharves, terminals, water power developments, mining projects, sanitation systems, both at home and abroad, await the coming in increasing numbers of the trained, expert engineer. The occupancy of Phillips Hall—the new engineering building—in September should be accompanied by such new additions to the teaching staff, by such readjustments within the particular departments concerned, and by such co-operation throughout the entire University as will result in the increased number and efficiency of men to be utilized in these important enterprises. They are as essential to the immediate industrial development of the State as trained business executives, and North Carolina has a right to look to us for them.

Possibly less apparent, but no less real, is the desirability for thorough reconsideration of the University's policies as to the Graduate School, the departments engaged in the teaching of the economic, social, and political sciences, the Bureau of Extension as it makes available to the general public a part of the subject matter offered by these and other subjects, and the part to be played here on the campus in the advanced training of women.

Whether we realize it or not, the University of North Carolina has been accorded a high place in the esteem of other institutions throughout the South. Its work in several departments has been distinctive. These facts should be capitalized fully and in making additions to the various departments of the University, and especially in the selection of new Kenan

professors, the desirability of strengthening the personnel of the Graduate School faculty should be kept in mind. Similarly, the University is being looked to more and more for the advanced training of women. If this demand is met, a woman's building, with adequate provision for the oversight and comfort of women students in the University community, must be secured, and it should not be longer delayed. Again, questions arising in the fields of economics, sociology, and government—upon the correct answer of which the happiness of our future civilization depends—have never been brought into the spotlight as they have been today, and never has such responsibility been laid upon the University as inheres in the duty of correctly training future leaders and informing the general public as to the fundamental principles involved in these fields.



On several previous occasions, THE REVIEW has advocated a careful study of the office practice of the University with a view to increasing its effectiveness. Now that the University is confronted with a larger

OFFICE MACHINERY

and more complex task than ever before, the necessity for this revision is correspondingly increased. Fortunately, this is well understood by the offices concerned, and the prospect is that with the moving of the departments of Physics and Engineering from the Alumni Building in September the space vacated will be devoted to the close grouping and correlation of the administrative offices. The first floor, it is presumed, will be devoted to the enlargement of present offices and to additional offices such as those of the Publications' Editor, the Alumni Secretary and REVIEW, the Secretary of the President, the Director of the University News Service, and the Secretary of the Graham Memorial Fund. Furthermore, it is presumed that the basement will be used for store rooms to contain University supplies, and that the third floor will be devoted to the storage of reserve copies of the various University publications.

That this contemplated reorganization may be even more complete, however, it is highly important that a thoroughly adequate and competent stenographic and clerical personnel be employed and that a close-connecting campus telephone system be installed.



THE REVIEW has placed the foregoing paragraphs in first position because it has wished the thoughts presented in them to receive first consideration. It has not been unmindful, however, that in all of its expansion and planning the University must remember

UNIVERSITY SALARIES

that the necessity of providing for its faculty a proper working atmosphere, freed from anxiety as to income and other distracting considerations, is a fundamental concern. The leading editorial in the March issue of the University of Michigan *Alumnus* has presented this phase of university readjustment so admirably that we reproduce it herewith and direct the special consideration of the administration and Trustees to it:

From all over the country come reports of a strong and growing conviction that the salaries of teachers must be raised and every alumnus of the University of Michigan, not to speak of the alumni of other similar institutions, will be glad to know that university teachers are among those who are likely to be benefited. Already at many colleges and universities an upward revision of the pay-roll has come to be regarded as of paramount importance, superseding all other things that call for new expenditure. New buildings and other new enterprises of construction and organization, except possibly such as have been already determined upon, are thought to be secondary, moreover and very significantly this country-wide movement is no outcome merely of protest, or "strike," on the part of teachers themselves. At Michigan, as at other universities, the governing and the administering bodies, awaking to a sense of justice to the teachers and of demanded greater efficiency for the universities, have recognized the need as a critical one and have declared their only problem in the matter to be one of ways and means. It is, too, the general belief that the proposed advances in salaries, to be effective for the purposes that are creating the demand, must be, not just nominal or moderate, but substantial, in some quarters involving an increase even of fifty per cent. Only so may the men behind the university's material resources and visible organization generally receive something approximating an ample recognition of their services.

The most conspicuous reason for a revision of the pay-rolls is, of course, the great change in economic conditions, involving startling and probably on the whole permanent increases in the cost of living. Although university teachers have never been conspicuous for luxurious living and although in the past dozen years their standard has been greatly lowered from sheer necessity, often to a condition of cramped if not sordid existence, figures coming from many places are showing that only a small proportion are able to live within the salaries allowed them. But, closely related to the argument from cost and standard of living, from the demands of a university teacher's living wage, there is to be considered the serious loss to education that comes from the teacher suffering too much economic pressure and being obliged to support his family and also his position by irrelevant labors. A salary schedule that turns

teachers into too many other occupations, whether at home or abroad, makes neither good teachers nor a good university.

Not that the teacher would be coddled nor that he wishes to have no domestic tasks or economic problems; but, as never before, life is demanding efficient educational institutions, implying competent, vital, unhampered teaching and study, and, whatever other changes may be required, a living wage is essential. So few people have seemed to realize that a successful teacher's life has to mean more than hours in a class-room and bread and butter for his family. It must mean also new books and journals, leisure and resources for independent study, memberships in learned societies, attendance at the meetings of these societies, opportunities for social life, and so on; these things being quite as important to successful teaching as the many "essential incidentals" of business are to so-called business-life. "We cannot now afford these things" in recent times has too often been the testimony of the teacher.



Before quitting this particular theme, THE REVIEW would say one word as to alumni responsibility. The immediate situation

ALUMNI RESPONSIBILITY

cannot be wholly taken care of by the faculty or by the Trustees or by mere office machinery. The modern American university is vitally dependent upon its alumni in many of the most important of its fields of action, and Carolina is no exception. Until now, although splendid service has been rendered by individual alumni, and occasionally by particular groups, the organization of the alumni of the University has at best been loose and comparatively ineffective. Of the 7000 or more living alumni of the University the addresses of less than one-half are correctly entered, so that every movement dependent upon complete alumni co-operation is doomed to a heavy percentage of failure before it starts. If THE REVIEW interprets the new situation correctly, the co-operation of all the alumni welded together into a purposeful, effective body, is demanded, and the Greater University, courageously meeting all the demands made upon it by a growing, enlarging State, cannot function completely until it receives hourly this sense of hearty support.



The Graham Memorial committee informs THE REVIEW that the volume of essays and addresses of the late President Graham is now in the hands of G. P. Putnam's Sons, Publishers, New York City, and will be ready for delivery (barring strikes, accidents, etc.), on May 20th.

THE GRAHAM MEMORIAL BOOK

The volume, the title of which will be "Education and Citizenship," will comprise twenty-one papers, making a book of some 260 pages. It will consist of four main sections, the titles of which are respectively: "Education and Democracy"; "Culture and Citizenship"; "Student and College Relations"; and "Occasional Papers." The first two sections are devoted to the longer addresses of President Graham on the general subjects of education, democracy, culture, and citizenship, and will contain, among others, his inaugural address and the address he was to have delivered before the graduating class at Johns Hopkins last June. The third and fourth sections will prove especially interesting to all Carolina men as they reveal President Graham as a leader on the campus and a keen, yet sympathetic observer of men and things. Three of the addresses included in the third section are entitled "The College and Human Need"; "The Spirit of the College"; "The University and the War"; being delivered respectively at the openings of the University in 1915, 1916, and 1917. Two of the most notable papers of the fourth division are "A North Carolina Teacher" (reference is to the late Dr. Thomas Hume) and "Happiness."

The book will contain an introduction by Dr. E. A. Alderman, will be attractively printed, and will be the sort of publication which every alumnus should possess in order that he may constantly remind himself of the manner of man President Graham was and what the spirit of Carolina is.

Inasmuch as the number of copies to be published is to be limited to advance orders received, orders should be sent at once to A. M. Coates, Secretary, Chapel Hill, N. C.



Recently announcement has been made by the University Athletic Committee that athletic relations have been renewed with A. and E. and that a thoroughly satisfactory athletic relationship between these two sister institutions is contemplated. Already a basketball game has been played (and won by A. and E.) in Raleigh, a baseball schedule has been arranged for the spring, Carolina winning the first contest, a date has been fixed for a big football contest during the period of the State Fair.

Now that the relationship has been renewed, THE REVIEW wishes to lay upon the athletic managements concerned the necessity of so safeguarding it with true sportsmanship that it will be enduring and the sort that North Carolina has a right to expect of her two institutions for men. This, at all costs, must be

kept in mind. In this way, and only in this way, can a permanent, increasingly beneficial athletic relationship be insured.

In making this comment, we have in mind a sentence from a Chapel talk a few years ago by the late President Graham. He was discussing the ten things Dr. Frank Crane had said (in a bit of advice to young men) he would do if he were twenty-one. In summarizing his remarks, President Graham said if he were twenty-one he would do one thing, not ten—"he would be a good sport." That—in the Graham sense of playing hard, and fair, and without suspicion, with nothing to say about the results—is what Carolina and A. and E. are called on, in this renewal of relations, to do.



The first appearance of the Carolina Playmakers marks an epoch in the history of the University and of the State. We have had many admirable dramatic presentations at the University in the past, and the Shakespeare pageant three years ago was a worthy and beautiful illustration of community co-operation. But never before have we had just what the Playmakers gave us. It was a gathering of the community in the community school auditorium, henceforth to be known as the Community Playhouse. Members of the community translated into dramatic form scenes from State life past and present. Members of the community designed the stage, the stage settings, the costumes, every detail the product of careful study and complete co-operation. Members of the community, on this play stage of the people, presented to the people their interpretation of these scenes from our own life. We were not spectators of an imported performance. We were participants, all of us, in a translation of our common life into a thing of beauty. Part of this translation dealt with interests of today in a college community; part of it interpreted a life seemingly in no way related to a university, but nevertheless drawn from the stuff of which our life is made; part of it took us to old dead superstitions that still touch the chords of wonder, the sense of mystery that the child feels, and that even the wisest recognizes on occasion.

This co-operation of the folk to give interpretations, full of beauty and dignity, of the life of the folk is the first point which THE REVIEW would emphasize. The second is that the movement is full of promise from the standpoint of literature. For these plays of the people were class exercises, "animated themes", written in a regular course in the department of English of the University. In this program

ATHLETIC RELATIONS RENEWED

Professor Koch speaks of the richness of the Carolina material in history and legend and in the varied life of the State today. From this movement it is not too much to hope that not only dramas but also other forms of imaginative literature may spring, to be a source of refreshment and vision for all the people of the State.



It is from no perfunctory sense of duty that THE REVIEW calls all the members of the classes of '59, '69, '79, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, and

REUNION '14 to attention (together with all
CLASSES, other alumni) and issues the order:
ATTENTION! Be at your class reunions June 15-18.

As we have shown in the foregoing pages, the University of North Carolina is today at a new starting point and much of the future success of the institution depends upon the way in which it gets under way at the new task. The counsel and co-operation of the alumni, consequently, is unusually important.

It is also highly important that the machinery of alumni reorganization provided for two years ago should be put into operation in order that all matters of University concern requiring alumni co-operation may be assured of reasonable success.

And furthermore, it is always a fine thing to re-

new friendships and loyalties—so fine, in fact, that time and money should more frequently be sacrificed in their behalf.

For the information of all who plan to be present, we say unhesitatingly that alumni events this year will be staged in a lively way, special quarters will be provided for the returning classes, and a generally lively, happy time is assured. Write at once to your class officers, or to E. R. Rankin, Alumni Secretary, and say that you will be here!



Considerable interest was occasioned in University circles in late March by the handing down of an opinion of the North Carolina Supreme Court by which the University was declared the winner in a

CONCERNING an opinion of the North Carolina
AN ESCHEAT Supreme Court by which the University was declared the winner in a suit involving an escheat valued at \$30,000. Upon investigation, however, it was found that through action taken earlier by the Trustees, the University had given a quit-claim deed for the property for the consideration of \$1,000, the University taking the position that while it might win the suit on a legal technicality it clearly was not entitled to the property, and only wanted to insure itself against the expense of conducting the suit to which it had been made a party by order of the court.

TEN CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS

The classes which will hold reunions at the approaching commencement of the University are making plans to have these reunions largely attended and of great interest to every member concerned. Ten of the University's most loyal classes will hold reunions this year, 1859, 1869, 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, and 1918.

The committees in charge of the reunions for the various classes consider that this is an especially favorable and opportune time for full gatherings of the alumni. More than 2,250 of Carolina's sons were in military service. The majority of these will have been discharged by commencement and will be ready to join other sons of Carolina and come back to the "Hill" in June for a great home-coming of the alumni.

Special features of interest and pleasure and profit which may be looked forward to by those attending the reunions are: the opportunity, in many cases after the passage of a long number of years, of renewing ties of friendship with old classmates; the opportunity of getting better acquainted with the modern Carolina and of drawing from Alma Mater

more of inspiration for the days ahead; the alumni conference; the alumni luncheon; various get-together meetings and dinners for the classes; baseball games, stunts, and a huge parade of all the alumni on Emerson Field; the general commencement exercises featured by an address from Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

Tuesday, June 17th, is Alumni Day, and the commencement dates are June 15-18. Plan now to meet your classmates on the "Hill" and to spend the entire commencement period with them. Accommodations will be provided in the dormitories for all alumni. Special sections of the dormitories will be provided for the various classes where they will have rooming quarters and class headquarters. In addition, a general headquarters for alumni will be established and some member of the University committee will be present at all times to welcome returning alumni and furnish information.

Of special interest to members of all classes holding reunions at commencement are the following communications which have been forwarded the general reunion committee of the University:

Class of 1859

I appreciate most highly the honor of being appointed a member of the special committee to work up the 60-year reunion of the class of 1859, and will gladly do all I can to help make it a success.

I rarely ever see any of the old boys these days but will write to them at once and see what can be done. I miss the names of a good many of the boys from the list you sent me—the two Badgers, Wells Thompson and Reuben F. Kolb, for instance. I guess they are dead, poor fellows. I know several have died since the last reunion I attended—1908.

Hoping to see you in June, I am,

Yours truly,

JAS. GEO. WHITFIELD, '59.

Whitfield, Ala., March 29, 1919.

The sixtieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1859 is rapidly approaching and will find a few of that class still living. Within my own knowledge the following named members of that class are still here: Dr. P. B. Bacot, Florence, S. C.; James E. Beasley, Memphis, Tenn.; James P. Coffin, Batesville, Ark.; George F. Dixon, Wynn, Ark.; Frank C. Robbins, Lexington, N. C.; J. Martin Fleming, Raleigh, N. C.; and James P. Taylor, Angleton, Texas. Besides these no information has come to me to shake my belief that Lucius Frierson, Birmingham, Ala.; John Duncan, Jr., Columbus, Texas; James A. Miller, Walter, Oklahoma; Dr. Henry L. Rugeley, Bay City, Texas; and James G. Whitfield, Whitfield, Ala., are all still living. Of those mentioned above, George F. Dixon is the eldest, born in 1832, and James G. Whitfield is the youngest, born in 1840. There were 25 members of this class living in 1908, but we know of 12 who have died since. Besides Dixon and myself one other antebellum alumnus resides in Arkansas, to-wit: Judge Alfred H. Carrigan, of Hope, Hempstead County, of the class of 1850.

Very cordially yours,

JAMES P. COFFIN, '59.

Batesville, Ark., March 28, 1919.

Class of 1869

On receipt of your letter of 6th inst., I wrote to all the members of the committee named by you. I have received answers from all except one and they endorsed the idea of our having a reunion at the approaching commencement.

The list of living members of our class is incorrect, in that a number of them are dead. I knew that some of them had died, and my letters inform me of others about whom I was ignorant. I will inform you further on this point when I get full information.

Yours truly,

JOHN W. FRIES, '69.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 27, 1919.

Class of 1879

The class of 1879 will hold a reunion at commencement celebrating our fortieth anniversary. Recently the president of the class died, Mr. William Joseph Peele, lawyer and publisher, of Raleigh, N. C. Two others of the class have died—Hon. Gaston Ahi Robbins, member of Congress from Alabama, lost in a disastrous hotel fire in New York City; and Rt. Reverend Robert Strange, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of East Carolina Diocese. The surviving members are:

Dr. Kemp P. Battle, Raleigh.

Dr. R. B. Henderson, Franklinton.

Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, Morganton.

Dr. Jno. M. Manning, Durham.

Alva C. Springs, Railroad, Charlotte.

Wm. L. Hill, lawyer and planter, Warsaw.

Attorney General J. S. Manning, Raleigh, N. C.

Judge Robert W. Winston, Raleigh, N. C.

Judge Francis D. Winston, Windsor, N. C.

There are other members of the class who did not graduate but who are especially invited to attend the reunion.

The class of '79 feels that the highest tribute that an alumnus can pay the memory of President Graham is to attend this commencement.

Class of 1894

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst., asking me to act as chairman of a special committee to work up the twenty-five year reunion of my class (1894). I will undertake to act as chairman of this committee, and do the best I can to have a successful reunion of my class next June.

I will at once begin writing the various members of my class and will keep you thoroughly posted.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS S. ROLLINS, '94.

Asheville, N. C., March 21, 1919.

Class of 1899

Why are you going to our class reunion in June? Well, all we have heard from say: "Because I want to see all the fellows again after the passage of twenty years." And that is reason enough to be sure. Heretofore, our reunions have not been fully representative; our classmates have all been deep-buried in the affairs of a busy world, each only remembering the others with a warm pulse-throb and hoping all good things for them. But now we have reached a real mile-post, and we are going to get together again after a round score of years. We are going to clasp hands once more on the old campus, note the changes time has wrought, compare experiences, renew our class loyalty, promote its solidarity, and take counsel as to the further welfare of our Alma Mater.

We are going to have a '99 Headquarters, where we can get together and be comfortable, where we can bring in our friends of other years and times.

No stilted, formal, Gerrard Hall stage appearance is going to satisfy. We are going to have a great banquet, with all the eats the municipal market affords. Bob Connor is to be the toastmaster and he is under pledge to call on every mother's son of you to unburden. No speaker is to run over three hours, not even Dick Broadhurst. And as for Monk Bellamy and Tam Bowie, their time is to be still more restricted. Connor Brown may want to seize the opportunity to preach some preachments, but we will demand a count of his children and give him a little rope on their characteristics. Jule Carr, our class president, already has his stenographer at work on his speech in which he proposes telling us "How to Stay Rich." We have been laboring with him to change the title to "How to Get Rich."

Ed Land, Rooster Cox, and Jakey Ross are to be on hand. Jakey to explain—for the first time—why he repudiated us in the late spring of 1899. John Carr is expecting to pull himself away from a long waiting line of "health-seekers" and dash across half a continent to be here. Skinny Alston and E. S. Askew will leave their business offices for full three days, taking chances on what the rats will do while the

eats are away. W. E. Cox is coming, "if it is in line with his wife's policies."

F. W. Coker, poet and philosopher, will make sacrifices. W. S. Crawford will motor down from Mebane, that is, if the six young Crawfords will lend "Dad" the use of the car—and he thinks they will.

And so on down the whole roll to Louis R. Wilson, who will be there to greet the whole bunch and show you to Headquarters, pointing out the new Post Office on the way.

Send in at once, today, to H. M. Wagstaff, Class Secretary, a pledge of your presence, and accompany it with free suggestions as to an out-of-the-routine plan for our class doings when we have gathered here.

H. M. WAGSTAFF, '99.

Class of 1914

I wish to take up with you the question of the reunion of the class of 1914, of which I am a member. When this class graduated, it was decided to hold a reunion after five years, and as I am secretary of the class, it devolves upon me to assist in the arrangements for the reunion. However, as I am now stationed in France, am out of touch with the other members of the class, and see no prospect of an early return to the United States. It is practically out of the question for me to participate actively in the arrangements for the reunion.

Therefore, I write to you in the hope that you will be able to communicate with some member or members of the class, who can take the matter in charge. J. A. Holmes is permanent president of the class, but I do not know where he is. I think perhaps a large majority of the members of the class are in military service, and a good many are with the American Expeditionary Forces.

If you can assist us in arranging the reunion, we shall all greatly appreciate it. I did not take the matter up earlier, because I had hopes of returning to the United States this spring. I fear now, however, that I shall not even be there in time for the reunion.

Yours truly,

OSCAR LEACH, '14.

Co. E, 323d Infantry, A. P. O. 791, A. E. F:

Following receipt of this letter from Secretary Oscar Leach, the following members of the class of 1914 have been asked to take up the matter of the five-year reunion and make preparations for it: J. S. Cansler, M. R. Dunnagan, J. L. Chambers, Jr., J. F. Pugh, Geo. V. Strong, I. R. Strayhorn, G. R. Holton, R. L. Lasley, R. A. Reed, J. G. Lee, L. L. Abernethy

SECRETARY LANE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior and member of President Wilson's cabinet since 1913, has consented to deliver the annual Commencement Day address on June 18. The visit of this distinguished statesman and cabinet member, especially at this time, promises to make the occasion one of momentous importance to North Carolina and will incidentally mark the fourth University Commencement address by cabinet members within the past four years. Secretary McAdoo was here in 1916, while Secretaries Daniels and Baker were present for the 1917 finals.

R. O. T. C. FOR CAROLINA

A unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be established at the University shortly, according to present plans. Major M. Crawford has received applications from 114 students desiring to take the course—14 more than the necessary quota of 100, and has made formal application to the War Department for the unit.

The course will only require three hours per week, will be voluntary, and will not conflict with other college duties. Uniform and other necessary equipment will be furnished by the Government. The uniforms may or may not be worn off duty. Cavalry and machine gun equipment will be furnished on demand, in addition to the regular infantry equipment.

A summer training camp extending through a period of six weeks, with provisions for traveling expenses to and from camp, clothing, subsistence, and \$100.00 are a part of the plan, although the summer training is not compulsory.

The men will receive no pay for the first two years, but will receive \$12.00 per month thereafter while members of the R. O. T. C. Service in the S. A. T. C. last fall will count for a part of the two years necessary to receive compensation. At the end of the two years the students will be commissioned upon recommendation of the commandant.

CAROLINA FIELD OFFICERS IN THE "OLD HICKORY" DIVISION

Carolina men holding the rank of field officers in the famous 30th Division that penetrated the Hindenburg line, several regiments of which have recently been returned to the States and accorded "welcome home" celebrations, include: Col. Albert L. Cox, Commanding 113th Field Artillery; Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Commanding the 120th Infantry; Col. Sidney C. Chambers, Major A. L. Bulwinkle, Maj. Wm. F. Joyner, Maj. C. L. Pridgen, Maj. L. P. McLendon, Maj. R. M. Hanes, Maj. W. C. Rodman, Capt. B. S. Royster, Capt. R. D. Dixon, Lieut. C. K. Burgess, Lieut. O. H. Guion, Lieut. W. E. Baughman, and Lieut. W. P. Whitaker, of the 113th Artillery; Maj. G. K. Hobbs, Commanding the 1st battalion, and Maj. J. H. Manning, Commanding the 2nd battalion of the 119th Infantry; Maj. W. W. Pierce, Commanding the 115th Machine Gun Battalion, and Maj. G. K. Freeman, of the 60th Brigade Headquarters Staff.

Winston-Salem won the State High School Basketball Championship by defeating Wilmington at Chapel Hill on March 13.

FOLK DRAMAS PRESENTED

"The Carolina Playmakers," an organization the prime purpose of which is the production of original folk plays dealing with North Carolina life and people and the promotion of such playmaking in North Carolina, scored a high success in their initial performances presented in the Chapel Hill Community Playhouse on the nights of March 14 and 15. They were greeted by full houses on both occasions. Introducing many novel features in playmaking and presenting a cast of unusual excellence, the production was far above the amateurish, and received the unanimous approval of both audiences. The presentations were under the direction of Dr. Frederick H. Koch, professor of dramatic literature at the University.

"What Will Barbara Say?" a romance of Chapel Hill, by Miss Minnie Shepherd Sparrow, of Gastonia; "The Return of Buck Gavin," a tragedy of the mountain people, by Thomas Wolfe, of Asheville; and "When Witches Ride," a play of Carolina folk superstition, by Miss Elizabeth Lay, of Raleigh, were the titles of the three productions staged.

The performance was strictly a home-made affair,

the plays being written by the students in Professor Koch's course in dramatic composition, and the adjustable stage, the scenery, the lighting, the settings, and the costumes being designed and executed by the various community committees working with the cast. All three plays had plenty of North Carolina background and local color. Also it was truly a community affair, as evidenced by the large number of committees instrumental in making the production a success, the large attendance at the rehearsals, and the general interest manifested throughout the community.

It is the plan to present these plays throughout the State at an early date, in keeping with Professor Koch's original plan to stage the most representative plays produced by his dramatic class in the various communities that interest may be aroused in this new drama of the people. In brief, Professor Koch hopes so to interest the citizens of North Carolina generally in this new movement that each community will begin to write and stage plays of its own accord. He is simply carrying on his work begun at the Univer-



SCENE FROM "WHEN WITCHES RIDE"

A play of Carolina folk superstition. Phoebe Ward, witch, (Mrs. S. E. Leavitt) and her familiar spirit.



SCENE FROM "THE RETURN OF BUCK GAVIN"

Showing Thomas C. Wolfe, of Asheville, as a mountain outlaw playing the title role in his own play.

sity of North Dakota where he founded the North Dakota Playmakers. Thus far his plans have succeeded admirably.

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, in the prologue preceding the plays, explained at length the purpose of "The Carolina Playmakers" as being "a conscious, deliberate attempt to translate North Carolina life, with its rich store of tradition and romance and varied and interesting human types, into dramatic form." He spoke of the occasion as a "red-letter night in the history of North Carolina."

MEMORIAL MOVEMENT PROGRESSING

The Graham Memorial Movement is progressing satisfactorily, Secretary Albert M. Coates states. He is insisting, however, that the campaigns in the various communities be pushed to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible time. As a whole the subscribers to the fund are responding generously, but there are a large minority who should think of the movement in larger terms, Secretary Coates logically reasons.

Many alumni meetings have recently been held in the interest of the fund.

The movement was launched in Goldsboro on April 4 before an assemblage of alumni and other citizens. Mr. Leslie Weil presided over the meeting. Prof. M. C. S. Noble and Albert M. Coates were the chief speakers. Short talks were made by Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, Archer Dees, Kenneth Royal, and others.

The movement was launched in Kinston on April 11. C. F. Harvey presided over the meeting. Albert M. Coates was the chief speaker.

Wilson launched the campaign on April 18. Graham Woodard, local director of the movement, presided over the meeting. Prof. E. C. Branson and Albert M. Coates were among the speakers.

The movement was launched in Asheville on April 17. Judge Henry B. Stevens, who is director of the local campaign committee, and Henry D. Stevens, president of the Buncombe County Club at the University, were among the speakers.

NO SECOND PRELIMINARIES

Contrary to previous plans, no second preliminaries for the High School debaters will be held this spring. Due to the fact that the number of schools entering the contest has been cut down by the war and influenza epidemic, it was decided by a vote of the schools interested, the committee conferring, to hold no second preliminaries, thereby per-

mitting all the winners in the first contest to come to Chapel Hill on May 1 and 2 to participate in the finals.

SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The preliminary announcement for the 32nd term of the University Summer School, which is just off the press, is brim full of information concerning courses, instructors, and features of the summer session. The work of the summer term will begin on June 24th, and continue for a period of six weeks, closing on Thursday, August 7th. Registration days will be Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 and 25.

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAMES

The first baseball game of the annual series between Carolina and Virginia was won by the Virginia team by a 2 to 1 score in Greensboro on Saturday, April 12. A special train carried about 500 University students to Greensboro to witness the contest. Powell pitched this game for Carolina, Roberts catching.

The second game of the series, which was played on Emerson Field at Chapel Hill, on April 14, resulted in a 3-3 tie when the game was called in the tenth inning, as per an agreement, that the Virginia team might catch a train for Georgia. Joyner twirled for Carolina.

The team has experienced an unusually successful season thus far—Oak Ridge, Elon, Durham Moose, V. P. I., State A. and E. College, and Camp Bragg have been defeated, while only two contests have been lost, one to Elon and one to Virginia.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS

In addition to the State high school basketball contests, three other important athletic contests for the high schools of the State will be held at the University this spring, it has been announced by Secretary E. R. Raukin, of the Extension Bureau. The fourth annual interscholastic tennis tournament and seventh annual interscholastic track meet will be held at Chapel Hill, May 2, and the sixth annual championship contest in baseball will be staged at a later date yet to be determined. Regulations governing the contests may be had by writing to Secretary Rankin.

Mrs. Irene Fay Graves, president of the senior law class, led the 13 applicants for law license in perfection attained in the recent Supreme Court examination in Raleigh.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

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THE REVIEW is edited by the following Board of Publication:

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Subscription Price

Single Copies\$0.15
Per Year1.00

Communications intended for the Editor should be sent to Chapel Hill, N. C.; for the Managing Editor, to Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C., as second class matter.

THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

THE GREAT TRADITION. By Edwin Greenlaw and J. H. Hanford. 658 pp., O., Chicago, Scott-Foresman & Company, 1918. \$2.25.

English literature is probably more completely an expression of racial ideals than the literature of any other great people. The life and history of the English speaking race find full and rich expression in its poetry from Shakespeare to Tennyson and in its prose from Bacon to Wilson. The achievement of ordered government, the belief in a virtuous discipline, and faith in democratic doctrine have been fit themes of English writers for centuries. This body of literature is truly our great tradition—a tradition that has grown out of the developing national life of England and America and found enduring expression in the words of the sage and the poet.

Professors Greenlaw and Hanford, of the University department of English, have brought together in a single volume of 658 pages a large part of this great tradition, as it finds expression in permanent literary forms. They have so arranged the material chosen as to make clear the development of democratic principles as they have been worked out in government and interpreted by the poets, "the unacknowledged legislators of the world." A scholarly introduction which is by no means the least valuable feature of the book, makes clear the purposes the editors had in view. "What is most vital in English literature," the introduction says, "especially in the later periods, has connected itself more or less closely with the special problem and the great practical

achievement of the Anglo-Saxon race, the working out of self-government."

A most valuable feature of the book is the inclusion of much that is best in American literature. Thus one comes to see the relationship in ideals between the two English speaking countries. The common traditions of the two countries make them one in spirit, as well as in the growth of democratic institutions. The book, designed primarily for undergraduates, emphasizes "The Crisis of Democracy," and gives carefully chosen selections from the best writers and interpreters of problems of the immediate present. The purpose of this book is summed up in the concluding paragraph of the introduction: "The faith of the martyr, the courage of the pioneer, the steadfastness of the hero, the love of the emancipator, the vision of the poet, and the virtue of plain and inarticulate men and women everywhere, gain their power from this great tradition of the race. It was this idealism, sleeping but not dead, that swept America like a divine fire in the months following April of 1917. In the great war this heredity met and conquered the heredity of brute power. Other crises remain to be met, for the warfare never ends. It is the task of school and college to guard the flame."

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS

North Carolina is the one state where the county problem has been taken seriously. In some ways its counties lead the nation, notably in scientific and up-to-date work in public health organization, under Dr. W. S. Rankin, Secretary of the North Carolina State Board of Health. Under the leadership of Professor E. C. Branson, of the State University, the people of the State are getting a vision of what county government means and may be made to mean as a great agency of social welfare generally.

But like leaders in every other State, Professor Branson and his co-workers in the North Carolina Club, have long since found that the complex antiquated machinery of county government is a sad obstruction to the better ideals of county citizenship and public service. The Club referred to, which is composed of students at the University hailing from every corner of the State, is spreading the gospel of better county government through press service and personal influence in a way that should bring important results in a few years.

The Year-Book of the North Carolina Club, published as Bulletin No. 159 of the University of North Carolina *Record*, is a notable contribution to the

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT SERIOUSLY HOW YOU MIGHT SERVE NORTH CAROLINA AND THE NATION?

While the State is Erecting Dormitories

recitation buildings, and laboratories on the campus, has it occurred to you that you, or those whom you might influence, can serve well your generation

By Providing One of These Buildings?

A WOMAN'S BUILDING

For North Carolina women who wish advanced training in the Arts, Sciences and Professions ❀ ❀ ❀

COMMERCE BUILDING

For the training of the business and industrial leaders of today and tomorrow ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

A STATE BUILDING

For students who specialize in the State's history, economic and social life ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

A MEMORIAL CHAPEL

In honor of the sons of Carolina who died in the service of their country ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

EACH ONE IS BADLY NEEDED TODAY

scanty, but growing literature on County Government, and is of nearly as great interest beyond the borders of North Carolina as within the State. In the course of twenty-seven short articles, it covers most of the live and modern aspects of the county problem. The counties are in need of just such an examination, and county citizenship in every state needs such devoted leadership as North Carolina is blessed with.

The Year-Book goes to North Carolinians free, and to all others for 75 cents a copy postpaid.—H. S. Gilbertson, *National Municipal Review*.

The January number of *Studies in Philology* will confirm and increase the enviable reputation which this North Carolina publication is winning nationally among scholarly journals in the field of language and literature. The number of really good studies being produced by American scholars, and, since 1914, practically by them alone, combined with the wise judgment of the editors in selecting from the abundant materials submitted to them, has made it possible for the *Studies* to widen its scope up to the limit of its available financial resources and to take a place not second to that held by any journal of its kind now being published in America or elsewhere. The effect of this on the standing of the University can hardly be overestimated, and, more than that, the policy now being pursued greatly stimulates productive activity among the faculty by assuring them that their work will, if published here, receive serious consideration from their colleagues throughout the country and abroad. The outstanding study in the present issue is a sixty-page article—really amounting to a monograph—by Professor Croll, of Princeton, on "The Cadence of English Oratorical Prose." Professor Croll deals with the important and highly difficult subject of prose rhythm in such a way as to lay a broad foundation for future work along this line. Professor Coffman, of Montana, contributes a list of Miracle Plays in English, with notes; Professor Dudley Miles revives the memory of one of the great dramatic successes of the eighteenth century, Colley Cibber's *The Nonjuror*. A minor but not uninteresting poet of the early nineteenth century, Robert Bloomfield, receives his first full appreciation at the hands of Professor Fairchild, of Missouri, while an ill-advised criticism of Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* is answered by Professor Spiers, of Columbia. The University is represented by Professor Leavitt, of the French Department, who discusses the influence of the English vogue of that form of literature known as Travesty and shows the

degree in which the English tradition was determined by the French master of the art, Paul Scarron.

To many readers of THE REVIEW these studies will seem remote enough. They are simply blocks in the great structure of knowledge, which it is one of the University's functions to guard and to adorn.

Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the Department of History, has recently been appointed to the editorial board of the *Hispanic American Review* for a term of six years. This review is directed by the American Historical Association and is covering the field of Latin-American history in the same scholarly way as the *American Historical Review* does the general field of American history.

PROF. T. R. EAGLES

Prof. T. R. Eagles, instructor in mathematics at the University from 1910 to 1913, has been elected acting president of Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala., during the release from active service of Acting President J. C. Lawson. Professor Eagles was head of the mathematics department and treasurer of the college prior to taking up his new duties.

BRIGADIER GENERAL ANSELL

Brigadier General Samuel T. Ansell has recently gained nation-wide identity as a result of his criticisms of the army court martial system which have apparently made a favorable impression on Congress. And this body will likely broach the subject when the extra session convenes. He was chief speaker before the North Carolina Society in Washington on the night of March 27.

The University of Tennessee has a building fund of \$1,000,000 with which it is enlarging its physical plant.

Thirty-one juniors and seniors were elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Cornell on March 7th.

Press dispatches from Raleigh on March 29th carried the information that the Trustees of the Agricultural and Engineering College had authorized the establishment of departments of highway engineering and mechanics.

Trinity College, according to press dispatches, is to conduct a summer school this year. The date of opening is June 10.

ESTABLISHED 1916

Alumni Loyalty Fund

"One for all, and all for one"

Council:

A. M. SCALES, '92
A. W. HAYWOOD, '04
J. A. GRAY, Jr., '08
W. T. SHORE, '05



The General Assembly of North Carolina

Believes in a Greater University and has increased the maintenance fund from \$165,000 to \$215,000 annually for the next two years.

Twelve Carolina Men in New York City

Believe in the development of the Carolina student body and proved their belief by subscribing a total of \$10,000 in the preliminary campaign for the Graham Memorial.

Carolina Men Throughout the World

Believe in Alma Mater and have contributed \$7,950 to the Alumni Loyalty Fund for her support.

Does Your *Creed* Include an Article on Carolina?

If so, *show* it! *Deeds* not *words* count. Send your check to J. A. Warren, Treasurer. Assist in the Graham Memorial Campaign. And—put Carolina in your will!

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

B. D. W. Connor, '99.....President
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

THE ALUMNI

R. W. MADRY, '18, Alumni Editor

★ Roll of Honor ★

Robert H. Riggs, '17

—Died on September 3, 1919, as the result of wounds received in action on August 29. Was a member of the 371st infantry. He entered the first Oglethorpe camp in the spring of 1917.

Lewis Beach, '15

—Recently reported buried in France after having been designated for several months as missing in action. He was a native of Morganton.

Before enlistment in the marines he was pharmacist for a Winston-Salem drug company, having graduated in pharmacy at the university and passed the state board in 1915. Before going to Winston-Salem he had worked for the State hospital and for Leslie's drug store, of Winston, as druggist. A memorial service was held in the First Baptist Church in his honor on Sunday, April 6th.

CITATIONS

Isham Roland Williams, '13

—Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action. The citation reads:

Second Lieut. Isham R. Williams, seventh infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Fossoy, France, July 21, 1918. Lieutenant Williams led a patrol across the Marne river under intense machine gun fire and when his boat was sunk twice swam the river to correct the fire of his covering detachment and to bring his patrol to safety after their mission had been accomplished. Home address, Mrs. Mary Lyde Hicks Williams, mother, Faison, N. C.

Fred M. Patterson, '16

—Cited for bravery in action. He voluntarily took up the work of wounded truck drivers during the operations near Limey on September 14.

W. Oliver Smith, '17

—Awarded the Croix de Guerre in recognition of his gallant defense of his advanced position in the German second line emplacement in front of Houdromont, near Metz, during the advance of the allied armies on November 9th and 10th.

On November 9th, with a handful of men, embracing about 25, Lieutenant Smith captured a concrete machine gun dugout which he held all night against overwhelming numbers, fighting until he himself was wounded and all his ammuni-

tion exhausted. He was then captured and sent to a hospital in Germany. Lieutenant Smith is a first lieutenant in company D, 318th machine gun battalion, 81st Division. Besides himself five other officers and men of his battalion received the Croix de Guerre for their part in this brilliant fight.

In a letter which Dr. Charles Lee Smith, his father, has recently received from Major George C. Clark, Jr., of New York, of the 324th infantry in command of Lieutenant Smith's battalion, he sends Lieut. Oliver Smith's last message from the German second line emplacement just before he was wounded and captured. "I am sending it to you knowing you would be glad to have it, and proud that he stuck to his post to the end," Major Clark writes. The message is as follows:

"U. S. Army Field Message, from Lt. Wm. O. Smith, to Captain Kerby.

"I have one of my guns and four other guns belonging to other platoons and have attached myself to Co. K, 324th inf. I also have one gun and no tripod belonging to Corp. Aleer's (?) squad. I have about 25 men with me. We took a concrete machine dugout as our quarters last night, 5 prisoners (German), and two Germans killed. Lieutenant Gimball and Lieutenant Shea were with me and did almost all the firing in the fights, but they were lost about 4:30 p.m. We need about 30 boxes of am (ammunition) food and water. We have very few infantry men with us and need reinforcements as we are about one kilometer to the right of the line of advance and are confronted by five machine guns.

"(Signed)

—LT. SMITH."

Samuel I. Parker, '17

—Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action. The citation reads:

Second Lieut. Samuel I. Parker, 28th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Exermont, France, October 5, 1918. With total disregard for his own personal danger, Lieutenant Parker advanced directly on a machine gun 150 yards away while the enemy were firing directly at him and killed the gunner with his pistol. In the town of Exermont his platoon was almost surrounded after having taken several prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, but despite the fact that only a few men of the platoon were left, continued to fight until other troops came to their aid.

WITH THE CLASSES

1884

—Heriot Clarkson is a member of the law firm of Clarkson Taliaferro & Clarkson, of Charlotte.

1885

—Ex-Mayor O. B. Eaton, of Winston-Salem, has recently been devoting much of his time to making talks in the interest of the 1919 issue of the war savings stamps throughout his section of the State.

1889

—D. B. Perry is with the Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.

1886

—W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, was a member of the House in the last legislature.

—Dr. I. H. Manning is a member of the Medical faculty of the University of North Carolina.

1887

—H. R. Starbuck is a lawyer of Winston-Salem.

—W. M. Person is an attorney-at-law of Louisburg.

1880

—R. A. Doughton, a member of the law firm of Doughton & Higgins, of Sparta, represented his county in the House during the last General Assembly.

1890

—Rev. G. V. Tilley is a Baptist minister of Statesville.

1891

—C. C. McAlister is treasurer and general manager of the Southern Timber and Lumber Co., of Fayetteville.

—Lewis C. Morris is successfully engaged in the practice of medicine at Birmingham, Alabama, 1203-6 Empire Building.

1892

—A. W. McLean, law, '91, of Lumberton, now residing in Washington and director of the War Finance Commission, has been appointed director of the Graham Memorial Fund in Washington City. Before the active campaign begins he will appoint a committee of alumni and friends of the University in Washington to aid in the undertaking.

—Dr. Jno. G. Blount is a prominent physician of Washington, N. C.

—Dr. J. M. Ledbetter is a prominent physician of Rockingham.

1894

—T. Bailey Lee is engaged in the practice of law at Burley, Idaho.

—Wm. R. Kenan, Jr., is a prominent attorney of Lockport, N. Y., his address being 433 Locust St.

1895

—R. T. S. Steele is associated with the Cochran Coal Company, of Williamsport, Pa.

—Dr. C. R. Turner is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

—The following excerpt, taken from a long story in the Rockingham *Post-Dispatch* of recent date concerning Col. Oliver H. Dockery, law, '95, pays a high tribute to the Richmond County man who has rapidly risen in military circles. He volunteered in the Spanish-American war in 1898, being made second lieutenant. His army career from then on carried him to all parts of the world. He trained many men in this country during the war and was ready to embark for France when the armistice was signed: "Colonel Dockery is the best known and has attained the highest rank and military distinction of any soldier produced by this country or section, in this war or in this generation. He would have made a bigger name for himself and his native State had the war lasted longer, because, with 20 years of active service in the Regular Army, he was well equipped in the highest arts of leadership in the military profession."

—Major Bruce Cotten, formerly a native of Pitt county, is with the Intelligence Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. He recently spent a furlough with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. R. Cotten, at their hospitable home in Pitt county.

—Alex M. Winston is engaged in the practice of law at Spokane, Washington.

—Jno. L. Patterson is manager of the Rosemary Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of fancy cottons, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C. He is a trustee of the University.

—J. N. Pruden is a member of the law firm of Pruden & Pruden, of Edenton.

1896

—Wescott Roberson, formerly a resident of Chapel Hill, is now engaged in the practice of law at High Point.

—L. C. Brogden is State Supervisor of Rural Schools, his address being Raleigh.

1897

—Lawrence McRae, for a while manager of the Inverness Cotton Mills of Winston-Salem, has accepted a position with the American Trust Company, of that city. After leaving Winston-Salem he was chief clerk to Senator Simmons at Washington. Later he was with the War Department at Wilmington.

—R. H. Hubbard is engaged in the cotton business at Wilmington.

—W. D. Carmichael is general manager of the W. Duke, Sons & Co. branch of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., of Durham.

—A. T. Allen is a member of the State Board of Examiners and Institute Conductors and has recently removed from Salisbury, where he was superintendent of the Salisbury Schools, to Raleigh, to take up his new duties with the Department of Education.

—A. H. Edgerton is president of the Empire Manufacturing Company, of Goldsboro, N. C.

—T. G. McAlister is president of the Southern Timber & Lumber Co., of Fayetteville.

—Col. S. W. Minor sailed from St. Nazaire, France, on March 28th and is due in Charleston, S. C., on the 14th of April, according to a telegram from him to his family in Durham. He is commanding the 60th brigade, which is composed of the 119th and 120th infantries. Just before the signing of the armistice Colonel Minor was recommended by General Pershing for promotion to brigadier general, but war department orders barred all further promotions to this rank.

—F. O. Carver is a lawyer of Roxboro.

—F. W. Fosene is cashier of the Bank of Trenton.

1898

—W. J. Brogden is a member of the law firm of Bryant & Brogden, of Durham. He is one of Durham's most able and public-spirited citizens.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—R. D. Sisk was Franklin county's representative in the Senate in the last General Assembly.

—Jones Fuller, law '99, is a member of the law firm of Fuller, Reade & Fuller, of Durham.

—The following dispatch from Durham appeared in the State papers on March 17: "Declaring that he had never wanted any personal gain from the office, and only desiring to serve the county, if possible, in an ample and efficient manner, Julian S. Carr, Jr., until last week chairman of the county board of commissioners, has contributed his total fees from the office to the charity board of the city and county. The check was received by T. B. Fuller, chairman of the charity board last week and the money has been added to the fund recently raised by the committees of the Rotary Club. The gift from Mr. Carr is an addition to previous liberal contribution from him for the fund."

—Ben T. Wade is engaged in the banking business, being connected with the Bank of Montgomery, Troy, N. C.

—W. M. Stevenson is a member of the law firm of McColl & Stevenson, of Bennettsville, S. C.

—Geo. D. Vick is a physician of Selma.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. H. Bagley, formerly business manager of the *News and Observer*, of Raleigh, is now president and publisher of the *Fort Worth Record*, Fort Worth, Texas.

—C. L. Miller is associated with the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railway Co., of Ensley, Alabama. He will be glad to hear from any of his classmates.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. Thel Hooks, who held the rank of captain in the medical corps, has been returned from overseas and has resumed the practice of medicine at his home town, Smithfield.

—Jos. E. Avent is professor of education and director of The Training School at The Virginia State Normal School, Radford, Va. He is also member of the State Board of High School Inspectors, and of the State Educational Survey Commission. He is, too, member of the Holston Conference Centenary Commission. He is a member of a Committee of Nine to collaborate with similar committees from the other States to prepare a plan of Moral Education Methods.

1902

I. F. LEWIS, *Secretary*, University of Virginia

—Prof. J. H. McIver, who for the past 12 years has occupied the position of superintendent of the Wadesboro high school, has resigned and will engage in work elsewhere. Professor McIver is an educator of the highest type, and has contributed much to the educational development of Wadesboro and Anson county.

—Thaddeus A. Adams, lawyer of Charlotte, recently appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States in a famous suit and won his case. Mr. Adams has the distinction of having won the case from the lower State court to the highest judicial tribunal of the nation without any assistant counsel. Mr. Adams is successful in the practice of his profession at Charlotte where he has been located since leaving the university. His offices are 214-16 Law building.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Capt. J. K. Ross was chief medical examiner at Camp Gordon in March. The *Atlanta Constitution* had the following to say of his promotion:

"Captain John K. Ross, of Charlotte, N. C., one of the best known and most efficient officers of the medical department at Camp Gordon, has succeeded Major William H. Best, discharged Saturday, to the position of chief medical examiner of the cantonment.

"Captain Ross has been at Gordon for the past 17 months, during which time he has held positions of responsibility that fit him to assume the position vacated by Major Best, who is a member of the New York board of health. Captain Ross' best work was done in the fight he waged so successfully against malarial germs and mosquitoes at the Norcross rifle range last summer."

—Major William A. Graham, in a letter to Dr. N. W. Walker, recounts some interesting experiences of the final drive that ended the war. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Well, I was with my regiment in France and we had come out of the line after three weeks in a very vigorous drive which commenced with our break through the Hindenburg line of Nanray and Bellicourt on September 29th. You know our division was with the 27th (New York) in the 2nd American Corps attached to the 4th British Army. This was on October 30th when I received orders to return to the U. S. for promotion to Lieut. Col. and assignment to a new regiment formed from the November draft.

"Of course the armistice has ended the draft and blocked promotions and we must begin to plan for the future. * * *

"Some time when I see you I will tell you of some of our ex-

periences. I would not take the world for having had a part in the great drive that ended the war. The most glorious days of my life were those when I was witnessing with my own eyes the fighting of our own North Carolina troops with a courage, dash and skill equal to that displayed by any troops in Europe. * * *"

—I. H. Saunders holds the rank of captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, his address being Base Hospital 108, A. E. F., France. Williamston is his home.

—T. B. Peirce is cashier of the Home Savings Bank, of Durham.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Rev. S. S. Robbins resides at Kingston, Mass.

—A. W. Latta is with the Gastonia Cotton Yarn Co., 405-6 Mariner and Merchant Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

—W. C. Rankin is with the Stephens Co., American Building, Charlotte.

—C. E. Betts is prominently identified with the insurance business life of Atlanta, Ga., his address being 152 Westminster Drive.

—Lieut.-Col. Addeson Brenizer, who organized the Brenizer unit, or unit O, has arrived at his home, Charlotte, from France, after a year's absence. He left Charlotte with the rank of captain and returned with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was also ranking surgeon at Base 6, Bordeaux, where unit O was stationed and was recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the American army in France.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Robert G. Lassiter is a member of the firm of Robert G. Lassiter & Co., an engineering and contracting firm of Oxford, N. C.

—Major Jas. B. Murphy, formerly of Morganton, is to be married to Miss Ray Slater of Boston and Webster, Mass., at an early date, it was announced at Washington on March 15. Major Murphy was connected with the office of surgeon general of the army in Washington during the war, but has now resumed active duties with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. He has attained merited distinction as a specialist in medicine and his promotion in the army was rapid. In the early summer Major Murphy goes to France for special work for the Rockefeller Foundation. He is a member of the American Society for Experimental Pathology, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and others, and is the author of many articles in medical and scientific journals.

—Captain R. P. Noble, who has been stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, has received his discharge from the army and will return to Raleigh to resume the practice of medicine, according to information received by his friends in the city Wednesday. Captain Noble is an X-ray specialist. He entered the service in August, 1917.

—B. K. Lassiter, an attorney of Oxford, is chairman of the county board of education.

—Clem Wrenn is cashier of a prominent bank of North Wilkesboro.

—The following extract concerning Judge Albert M. Noble is clipped from a Samoa journal:

"On Thursday, January 16th, 1919, Judge Noble, Secretary of Native Affairs, paid a visit to Faumuina, of the village of Alofau, County Chief of Saole County. The trip to and from Alofau was made along the sea coast; short stops being made at the villages of Laulii, Amana and Fagaitua. Judge Noble reports that the people of all the villages are deeply interested in cleaning the villages and plantations and in fighting the

coconut beetle, which was recently found to be spreading in great numbers in the eastern end of the island. The native officials are waking up to the necessity of keeping their villages and plantations in better condition and are doing splendid work. Judge Noble states that he is greatly pleased with the work that is being done in all the places he has visited. He intends visiting all the villages on the island as soon as circumstances will permit."

1906

—CAPT. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—L. E. Farthing, M.D. '06, has recently moved from Pittsboro to Wilmington, where he is quarantine officer. His address is 220 South 3d Street.

—Samuel H. Wiley, U. S. Consul, has recently been transferred from St. Pierre et Miquelon to Opporto.

—D. P. Tillet is cashier of the Union National Bank of Charlotte. He was a member of the Carolina S. A. T. C. unit last fall and fully enjoyed the experience.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—John M. Robinson is president of the Charlotte Bar Association.

—F. M. Weller resides in Baltimore, Md., 1514 Eutaw Place.

—First Lieut. Allen Morrison, A. B. '07, law '08, who has been in service in France since September, 1917, has returned to his home in Asheville, having received his discharge at Fort Hamilton. For nine months he was an officer in the railroad artillery and for five months was with an anti-aircraft section. Lieutenant Morrison was in charge of two railroad guns for several months, and was in charge of the section that fired the first hostile shot from this branch of the service. After completing his initial training at Fort Oglethorpe, Lieutenant Morrison was assigned to the coast artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va. Upon being graduated from this course when volunteers for immediate overseas service were called for, Lieutenant Morrison asked to be selected, and accordingly was chosen to go to France at once. He was a member of the law firm of Bourne, Parker and Morrison.

1908

M. ROBBINS, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Jas. A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, represented Forsyth county in the Senate in the last General Assembly. He is president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association.

—Major Junius G. Adams, law '08, of Asheville, has been selected for the important post of executive secretary of the United States Liquidation Commission, an organization which is to settle finally millions of dollars worth of claims among the allied nations and the United States. Major Adams will leave Washington for France the first of next month, with other members of the commission, and will spend the next six or eight months in that country, England and Italy. He will go as a civilian, having been granted an honorable discharge by the war department, when members of the commission asked that he be sent as a civilian rather than as an army officer. Accompanying the discharge was a personal letter from the secretary of war, a copy of which will compose a portion of the records of Major Adams as a soldier, stating that the discharge was issued with the consent of the major, at the request of the commission, so that the services of the retiring soldier may be given to the important work of the new organization.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—H. P. Osborne entered the Army branch of the service in

January, 1918, and received his discharge in December, 1918. He has resumed the practice of his law profession as a member of the firm of Cooper, Cooper & Osborne, Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

—Dr. W. B. Chapin, M.D. '09, is successfully engaged in the practice of his profession at Townsville.

—First Lieut. Don McRae, recently mustered out of the service, has resumed the practice of law at Thomasville. Lieutenant McRae volunteered for the service early in the war, was sent overseas where he saw service in the front line trenches, and was finally returned to the States to train other overseas detachments. He was at Camp Sevier when the armistice was signed.

—Frank P. Graham, formerly general Y. M. C. A. secretary and instructor in History at the university, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He was commissioned at Quantico last spring.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Edenton, N. C.

—Rev. W. H. Ramseur, of China Grove, sailed for the west coast of Africa on February 1st.

—Capt. Hugh Alexander Thompson, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, was married to Miss Barbara Smith, of Malvern, England, on the twenty-fifth of February in Malvern. For his exceptional skill in orthopedics, he has won quite a bit of distinction and has been transferred to one of the large English hospitals.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Asheboro, N. C.

—A. C. Kimrey has changed residence and is now with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, holding the position of assistant dairy husbandman.

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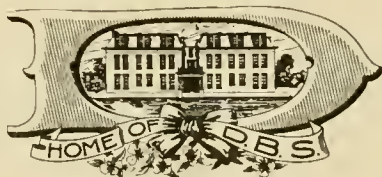
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PRESIDENT

—W. F. Taylor, a member of the law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor, of Goldsboro, is a trustee of the University.

—W. A. Dees is a partner of the successful law firm of Teague and Dees, of Goldsboro.

—J. C. Oates is special agent of the Southern Life and Trust Co., with a branch office at Henderson.

1912J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Zebulon, N. C.

—Capt. Edwin T. Cansler, Jr., law '12, who arrived in New York recently from overseas, has been mustered out of the service and has returned to his home in Charlotte. Captain Cansler was assistant judge advocate of the 89th division and has been overseas since last July.

—Lawrence N. Morgan is a member of the English department of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. His experiences in the service were varied and interesting. He spent twelve weeks in the second officers' training camp, Camp Stanley, Texas, was transferred to Camp Travis, Texas, and finally found himself in an outfit ready for early departure overseas when the armistice was signed. At the time of his discharge, December 20, 1918, he was sergeant in the 52d Motor Ambulance Company.

—C. W. Higgins is a member of the law firm of Doughton & Higgins, of Sparta. He volunteered for service in the Army last July and at the time the armistice was signed was a member of the central officers' training school, Camp Gordon, Ga. Being mustered out of the service in December he immediately returned to Sparta to resume the practice of his profession.

—Lieut. William B. Cobb, of Chapel Hill, who was in the aviation branch of the service, is now in Camden, S. C., where he is engaged in soil survey work for the Government.

—Paul Feiner holds the rank of first lieutenant and battalion adjutant to the heavy artillery with the A. E. F., France.

1913A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—D. J. Walker is clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance county and resides at Graham.

—George Elliot, who received the commission of second lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Georgia, last fall and was honorably discharged soon thereafter, is now successfully engaged in the automobile business in Fayetteville.

—B. H. Mebane is now associated with the law firm of Manning, Kitchin & Mebane, of Raleigh.

1914OSCAR LEACH, '98, *Secretary*, A. E. F., France
S. C.

—Robert Lassiter is engaged in the cotton mill business and is associated with the Oconee Mills Co., of Charlotte.

—M. R. Dunnagan, who resigned his position as city editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal* to enter the service about a year ago, has been honorably discharged and has resumed his former connection with this morning daily as city editor. Mr. Dunnagan has already distinguished himself in the journalistic circles of the State, being of the constructive and creative sort of newspaper man.

Mr. Dunnagan during his service with the Government established a newspaper known as "Gas Fumes," which made a distinct "hit" with the employes of the concern and the officers and men connected with it. This newspaper was continued up to the time the men were honorably discharged from the service.

—Andrew Joyner, Jr., is deputy clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary*, Pittsboro, N. C.

—Capt. Claude B. Woltz is commanding officer of the 316th Supply Co., Q. M. C., Casual Camp, Adrian Barracks, Nevers, France. He is serving in the capacity of judge advocate, special court martial.

TO THE CLASS OF 1915:

—During the past two years conditions have been such that we could give little thought to affairs of the class. Our records are for this reason somewhat incomplete. Individual addresses have been lost while a great number have been changed. Capt. Field was not situated so that he could attend to these. Activities of the training camp for the past year took my time and energy. Geo. W. Eutsler was good enough to garner what news he could and send it to THE REVIEW.

Capt Field will not be with us again. He was my friend, and I rated him higher than any other. Daniel L. Bell, of Pittsboro, N. C., has agreed to accept the secretary and treasurer of the class. I know of no member of the class who is better fitted to finish the work begun by Capt. Field. Send him your address and your class dues together with news of your activities. We are coming up 100 per cent. strong at our re-union in 1920. Let us begin to prepare for it now.

Very sincerely yours,

R. G. FITZGERALD, *President*.

—Thomas C. Boushall has been granted a discharge from the American Expeditionary Forces in order to go to Brussels to aid in the establishment of a branch of the National City Bank of New York. His address is "Care of Farmers Loan and Trust Company, Paris, France. 'Please Forward'."

1916

HUGH B. HESTER, *Secretary*, 12th F. A., A. E. F., Germany.

—Major Joseph Huske is now stationed at Camp Bragg.

—George Claiborne Royall is now in Germany. He holds the commission of first lieutenant in the regular army which he joined a short time before going to France. Lieutenant Royall has been detailed to the work of repatriation of soldiers. He says that his work is very hard, but he finds it a most interesting job.

—G. A. Barrier was with the Southeastern department headquarters and served as army field clerk during the war.

—Dr. A. Mc. Crouch is associated with the State Board of Health, Bureau of Epidemiology, at Raleigh, N. C.

—Meb. Long when last heard from was an instructor at an aviation center in France.

—First Lient. Phil Woolcott, of Raleigh, who has recently returned from overseas where he was in aviation service, is now located in Charlotte. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the Horner Military School, of Charlotte.

—Lieut. William Huske, a member of the Rainbow Division, is a patient at the base hospital at Camp Green, Charlotte, convalescing from wounds and the effects of being gassed during fighting in France several months ago.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*, A. P. O. 774, First Army, C. O. O., A. E. F., France

—Charley M. McCall and Miss Anna Maud Gibbs were married at Mount Holly, New Jersey, on Friday, the thirty-first of January, 1919.

—N. A. Reasoner is now with the DuPont Dye Works, 174 S. Broad St., Pennis Grove, N. J. He was discharged from the service on December 30 and expects to return to the Hill in the fall to take his M. S., provided matrimony doesn't prove too attractive before then.

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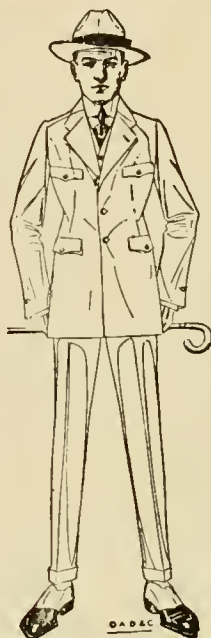
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*Made to the North Carolina Corporation Commission
at the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1918*

RESOURCES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Investments | \$2,971,015.18 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 16,200.00 |
| Cash Items | 420,161.70 |
| Cash in Vaults and with Banks | 837,056.40 |
| Overdrafts | 3,362.46 |
| Trade Acceptances | 1,233,793.90 |
| | \$5,481,589.64 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 93,782.79 |
| Interest Reserve | 6,000.00 |
| Dividends Unpaid | 7,632.21 |
| Deposits | 4,003,451.77 |
| Bills Payable | 100,000.00 |
| Bills Payable Secured by Liberty Bonds | 60,000.00 |
| Unearned Interest | 8,657.49 |
| Bills Rediscounted | 90,000.00 |
| Trade Acceptances Rediscounted | 506,065.38 |
| Contingent Fund | 6,000.00 |
| | \$5,481,589.64 |

B. N. DUKE, President JNO. F. WILY, Vice-President S. W. MINOR, Cashier
L. O. KIRKLAND, Assistant Cashier JNO. A. BUCHANAN, Assistant Cashier

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—Eli Perry, who saw service in the navy last fall, has resumed his course in law at Harvard.

—Sergeant Robert Devereux, graduate student in geology, 1917-1918, has recently been discharged from the army. He entered Soil Survey work on March 1st.

1918

—John C. Tayloe, who entered the second Oglethorpe camp in the spring of 1917, is now professor of grenades and automatic weapons in a French University. He was originally a member of the 371st infantry, but was transferred. He was under fire on several occasions and was in two trench raids at least, his friends report.

—W. H. Stevenson is in New York awaiting his commission in the Naval Reserve Force. He has recently returned from France, having made the trip on the transport "Leviathan."

—George Lay, who was recently mustered out of the service is teaching in the Kinston schools.

—Lieut. C. A. Prophet, of Louisiana, in a military tournament held at Camp Gordon, Ga., last fall, captured all honors. His platoon, which was judged the best of the entire non-commissioned officers' school, brought special commendation and praise from camp officials.

—Hassell H. Waks, who has been stationed at Camp Meade, Md., 72d Regiment, has been mustered out of the service and is now at his home in Rocky Mount. He held the rank of first lieutenant, having been in the service for about two years.

—Ralph Stockton, who was graduated at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, in December, is now at his home in Winston-Salem.

—William Bailey, Jr., 1918, has recently accepted a position with the cotton commission firm of T. Holt Haywood & Co., of New York. His address is 320 Central Park West, New York City.

1919

—Sgt. Henry G. Owens is with the Prisoner of War Escort Company No. 257, A. E. F. France, via A. P. O. 914.

—Ralph Currie is an aviation instructor at Camp Houston, Texas.

—Ralph P. Williams was commissioned in the Navy on February 27th and assigned to duty at 280 Broadway, New York City. He is in the Appraisal office of the third Naval district.

—Robert Frazier, who left the university last spring to enter the diplomatic service, and who since October 2, 1918, has been stationed at Christiania, Norway, as an official in the American consulate general, is proving adept in skiing as well as in diplomatic matters. On March 1, a ski race was staged between the American and British legations, in which Mr. Frazier came out sixth, after starting 17th.

The run started at 2 o'clock and at 10 minutes to 3 o'clock the first runner finished at Skaadelen—an American, Mr. Roll, with the American flag on his breast and a time record of 49 minutes and 53 seconds. An American finished second with 53 minutes, an Englishman third with 55 minutes and 36 seconds. Mr. Frazier's record was 57 minutes and 18 seconds. The last runner finished with 77 minutes and 9 seconds. The total points were: American, 37; Englishmen, 18.

The Morgenbladet, the Norwegian paper of Christiania, carried the following regarding the race: .

"The skiing of Mr. Frazier was wonderful. He came to Norway in October and entered the American consulate general at that time. He had never been on skis before the opening of this winter's sports, and having been started 17th in the beginning of the race it was necessary for him to pass 10 during the course of the race."

NECROLOGY

1856

—Judge Henry R. Bryan died at his home in New Bern on February 13. The son of John H. Bryan and Mary Shepard, he was born in New Bern March 8, 1836. After the Civil War, Judge Bryan commenced the practice of law in New Bern, where for many years he has been an honored and distinguished member of the bar. In 1890 he was elected Judge of the Superior Court and was re-elected in 1898, serving 16 years. He was a model judge, courteous to the bar, patient in hearing cases, and tempered justice with mercy. He graduated with first honors of his class. He married Miss Mary Noreutt.

1879

—William Joseph Peele, widely known lawyer and writer, died at his home in Raleigh on Friday, March 28, following an illness of six months, at the age of 64. For 38 years Mr. Peele had resided in Raleigh, where he had been concerned with all that was connected with the civic upbuilding and welfare of the city. He was the author of "Distinguished North Carolinians" and of a textbook used in public schools of the State expounding the Constitution and laws of North Carolina. He was one of the organizers of the Watauga Club of the University, from which the present State A. & E. College was developed.

1889

—Capt. E. D. Foxhall, a Confederate veteran, died at his home in Warboro on February 14. Captain Foxhall was a student at the University and entered the Confederate army at the outbreak of the war as orderly sergeant of the Confederate Guards. When that company was reorganized he was chosen its captain, and served with it during the entire war. This company was known as Co. I, 15th Infantry, Cook's Brigade. Captain Foxhall was held in the highest esteem by a wide circle of friends throughout the entire county. He was a genial, clever, whole-souled gentleman. At the time of his death he was commander of Lewis-Dowd-Wyatt Camp of Confederate Veterans.

1881

—Howard Haywood died at his home in Raleigh on February 10. He was the son of the late Dr. Richard B. Haywood and his wife, Julia Ogden (Hicks) Haywood. In early life he was a civil engineer and spent eight or ten years in mill work in the Henrietta and Caroleen Mills in Rutherford county. He was a man of temperate habits and unquestionable integrity, enjoying the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

1902

—Prof. R. A. Merritt, for a number of years one of the leading educators of the State, died at his home in Greensboro on April 14th.

He was 42 years of age, having been born at Chapel Hill in 1877, the son of J. Y. and Isabel Merritt. He graduated from the university in 1902, serving four years as superintendent of the Turlington school at Smithfield. He removed to Greensboro in 1908 as professor of psychology at the State Normal college and principal of the training school. He served most efficiently in this connection until 1915, when failing health compelled him to give up the work that he loved so well. For a time he was at Sanitarium for treatment, returning home several months ago.

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